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PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER. 1873-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. Dec. 3d-Full Moon .. TIME OF HEN HISING AND SETTING. 1st-Sun Riscs .... 625 AM | Sun Sets .... 510 PM Sth-Sun Rises ... 630 AM Sun Sets ... 514 FM 15th-Sun Rises ... 6335 AM Sun Sets ... 517.5 FM 22d-Sun Rises....6 57 AM: Sun Sets....5 21 FM 29th-Sun Rises.....6 40 5 AM: Sun Sets....5 24.5 FM 31st-Sun Rises. . . . 6 41.5 am : Sun Seis. . . . 5 25.5 FM Capt. Daniel Smith.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3. NOTES OF THE WEEK. Auction To-Day .- Mr. Adams sells the schooner nanita to-day, at the old Custom House whart, at

will be seen that services will be held at Mr. Waterhouse's recently fitted Lyceum Hall, Nuuanu Avenue, to-morrow evening.

From this date, the payment of Cash for Passage, will be strictly enforced. TICKETS AT THE OFFICE. Frederick Morton, who keeps a so-called " Orange Cider" shop on Hotel street, was convicted of selling spirituous liquors without a license, and fined \$500.

in Makee's Block. Business of importance.

on Monday next, with a very moderate docket. We are requested by the Marshal to say that foreign jurors will not be required to attend until further notice.

23 The many acquaintances on the islands of M. C. Challamel will be interested to learn that on his arrival at Tahiti hence by the brig W. H. Allen, he speedily procured a passage home to France on board the frigate Calvados, sailing on the 11th of December.

Christmas Eve. The cattle on this occasion were, we guilty of pilfering from the cargo, quite extensively. are informed, supplied from the well-known Cummins' Ranch, at Waimanalo, Koolau.

FRESHET AT WAIALUA.—The rain storm of Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20th, was quite heavy at the North end of this island, causing a sudden rise in the river at Waialua, and destroying a large part of the bridge. Word comes from that section that they will welcome

Excesses .- We regret to have to note that drunkenwould never imagine that we have a law forbidding the selling or furnishing of spirits to native Hawaiians.

Music this Afternoon.-The Band will play at Emma Square, commencing at 44 o'clock. Followaround the square : Emma Square March ... 

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITIES .- There was to have been a salute from Punchbowl on New Years. But it appears that the two arms of the servicebeer, and through this "conflict of authorities" the country was saved the cost of the salute-. The beer shall come in." said the military : "It shan't," said the civil: "Then there won't be any salute," said the military; and there wasn't. But

the beer went in, nevertheless. And so ended the second " War of the Barracks." TAX ASSESSORS AND APPEAL BOARDS .- By an Act amend the law in relation to the assessment and collection of Taxes," it was provided that the Minister each district as members of the Board of Appeals

rect violation of law. A LOCAL EARTHQUAKE .- Punahou folks report that there was an earthquake experienced at that locality last Sunday, at 2.15 P. M. As we have not heard of the shake being felt beyond the neighborhood of the College, and as it is not to be supposed for a moment that any chemical experiments are carried on there on Sunday,-we must conclude that Madame Pele has in this instance shown decided favoritism, and we may add, to a well-deserving institution of learning. It is hardly necessary to remark, Honolulu Saturdays and Lahaina every Wednesdays. that Punahou is quite welcome to all the shaking she can get-Honolulu's recollections of the last, some

three years ago, being anything but agreeable. NNIGHTS TEMPLAR .- At a special assembly of Honolulu Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, held following officers were installed for the ensuing year.

by Past Eminent Commander, Sir John O. Dominis-Sir Alex. McDuff ...... Eminent Commander | support and recommend to the electors of Honolulu, ...Senior Warden Rev. Sir Alex. Mackintosh. Sir David Dayton ..... Sir W. M. Wallace. Sir Edward Strehz .... ...Standard Beares

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER.—At a regular meeting held December 18th, 1873, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

W. G. Irwin.

New Years .- With the natives this day has always

so poor that does not strive for a little extra addition to the bill of fare on New Years. The greeting of " a happy new year," is addressed to every one they meet, until it becomes rather monotonous, and, in the case of the boat-boys-who, like their class in other countries are loose and dissipated characters-All manufactured at the celebrated Works of Mr. T. H BLECHER, Hamburg. The above are now offered at it amounts to an annoyance, because they solicit a present in return. The practice of "seeing the old year out and the new year in," is of late becoming the fashion in Honolulu, and there were numerous gatherings of this nature last Wednesday night among our residents, where social mirth and good cheer reigned. The members of Queen Emma Lodge L. Aholo. At Waimea, Kauai, Mr. S. B. Dole. of Good Templars had a warm supper and improvised a dance at their rooms, which was declared by a visally favored in this way .- The District of Kona, on | iter from New England to remind him forcibly of similar scenes "at home." New Years is a favorite to the stormy weather, and the proceedings were holiday with the Tuetons, and our friends of the Gerrich vegetation, retains no dampness and yields no malaria, and with an unvarying temperature—that of the American or Southern European June—ALL THE YEAR ROUND, the streets, after midnight, singing and shouting the "Happy New Year" at the gates of sleeping residents. An amateur band with wind instruments excellent rooms and all obtainable comforts in the way of diet, at went about serenading. There was a midnight service at St. Albans, where the Rev. Mr. Calder preached Good saddle horses are always in readiness when desired. The a short discourse appropriate to the season. During Thursday there was a general cessation from business The undersigned employs no agents nor runners. His house throughout the city, and the usual feasting, dinner speaks for itself upon inspection. A. A. TODD, Kaawaloa, Kealakekua Bay, Kona, Nov. 15, 1873. no29 parties and New Year's calls were enjoyed.

STORMY AT HAWAII .- The schooner Active, arrived last evening, reports having been blown off from Kohala after landing part cargo, and went around to Kona, whence she came to Honolulu.

DRY .- A letter from Mr. Holstein, at the seaside on East Maui, states that while all the other parts of 5 49 rm the Islands are rejeicing in ample rains, at his ... 8 18 AM place, for a whole year past there has been nothing beyond a suspicious mist, and he considers the agricultural experiment there a failure. Mr. H. im- fying shade. proves the occasion and the case to further illustrate the consequences of the destruction of forests.

Excampnext.-Last evening, Jan. 2, the following officers for the ensuing term were installed at Polynesia" Encampment No. 1, L.O. O. F.:

We are glad to learn that the Encampment is in good working order, and numbers twenty-six

THE LYCEUM.-By notice in to day's paper it FROM HILO .- Our letters are to the 28th ult. The weather which had been rainy and stormy, had settled down into cool and very fine. The different mills had commenced grinding, but none were yet in Masonic. The regular monthly meeting of Ha. full swing except Kaupakuea. So far, there had apwaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M., will be held on peared to be but little interest evinced as to the elections for Representatives. A Mr. Wahine was the Monday evening next, January 5th, at 74 o'clock, only candidate known to be in the field, though it is probable there will be a plenty before the election day FINED.-In the Police Court yesterday, one comes off. The schooner Pauahi had lost a second anchor at Kaiwiki, during the strong winds.

THE SCHOONER KAMOL .- This well-known and favorite coaster went ashore on the reef at Kaunakakai, SCPREME COURT.-The January term commences | Molokai, on the passage to Maui, at 2 o'clock on the morning of December, during the strong Northerly gale which prevailed at that time. The night was very dark, and the schooner was beating up the Molokai Channel. The schooner Moikeiki was dispatched on Sunday with a gang of men under the direction of Mr. Alex. Smith, with tackles, spars, etc. to endeavor to get the vessel off, in which it is hoped

-By the steamer yesterday, we learn that grave doubts are entertained as to getting the Moi off the reef. She lies where she struck, with the tide ebbing WAIMANALO RANCH .- In our issue of last week and flowing through her, and yesterday morning the mention was made of the unusually handsome dis- masts were cut away to ease her thumping. We are play of beef at the market of E. H. Boyd, Esq. on | sorry to hear that the crew of the schooner have been

Awa Licenses .- Last Saturday, Mr. Adams sold at Auction, by order of the Minister of the Interior, three licenses for the year, at the upset price of \$500 each. Two were purchased by Mr. D. Kahanu, a mative, for \$15 and \$5 respectively over the Government price, and one by Mr. Akai, for \$235. In the district of Ewa and Waianae, one license brought the advent of the Road Supervisor when he comes to | \$101, and one in Koolaupoko brought \$240.25, while in Koolauloa there were no bidders. Last year these licenses in Honolulu brought some \$1,200 each on ness and fast riding were very prevalent among the an average. The falling off in prices realized is no natives on New Years day. A good many arrests | doubt owing to the attention which the loose manner were made for the latter offense and the parties duly of conducting the traffic has received from the police | Commissioner B., remarked that " if he had known fined in the Police Court on Friday. But a stranger | during some months past. It is doubtful however | how well that fellow could pray, he would not have just landed on our shores last Thursday afternoon, whether the actual consumption of the drug is reduced so much as might be supposed.

THE BETHEL FOUNTAIN .- We have noticed with pleasure that the drinking fountain on the corner of the Bethel lot has lately commenced to flow, after ing is the programme, to conclude with a march | having been dry for a long time, and we had selected a new pen and a clean scrap of waste paper on which to indite, in our best style, an item on the fact, wherein we purposed to thank the Government generally and the Minister of the Interior in particular for having caused this useful public benefit and convenience to be again available; when lo! in looking over the Friend for this month, under the head of "Bethel Expenses, 1873," we stumbled upon the item, "Repairs on the Fountain, \$16.25." So, the civil and military-tell out over a barrel of then, it seems that our Government is actually so poor (or penurious?) that it can't afford to give a cup of cold water at the street corner to the thirsty pedestrian, but allows the venerable Bethel to run in debt in performing that duty !

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS .- The governments of Great Britain, Germany, France and the United States are all making preparations to observe the transit of the planet Venus, which occurs in Decempassed by the last Legislature entitled "An Act to ber of the present year (1874). From published extracts of a letter addressed by Rear Admiral Sands of Washington to the Astronomer Royal of of Finance shall appoint two disinterested persons in | England, we learn that the Americans will select stations for observing the transit in the Northern from the assessment. A correspondent says that on Pacific on the coasts of China, Japan and Siberia, Molokai, Mr. E. H. Rogers, who is the Tax Assessor, and in the south at either Kerguelen Land, Tasmahas also been appointed by the Minister a member of nia, Southern New Zealand, and Auckland or Chatthe Board of Appeals, which appointment is in di- ham Island. That these islands will also be selected as a station by the Americans, as well as by the British, appears from the following words of Admiral

"In addition to these photographic stations, it is our wish to comply with your desire that we should occupy a contact station in the Pacific. Here we prefer one of the Sandwich Islands, as distant as possible from the point which you may select. The bjection to occupying a station so near yours seems o be counterbalanced by the very favorable conditions of that group, both astronomically and meteorologically, and by its accessibility from our western

LEGISLATIVE NOMINATIONS .- During the past two weeks there has been some talk,-not however very pronounced as yet, -as to candidates for the coming election for Representatives. In this city last week, Monday, December 29th, 1873, at 3 o'clock P. M., the | several gentlemen met one evening to talk over the subject in an informal way, when a ticket was suggested and agreed to as one which those present would

consisting of the following names:

Z. Poli. W. C. Jones, J. KAHAI. H. L. SHELDON. All of these gentlemen have had more or less experience in Legislative matters. Mr. Poli was one of the Honolulu delegation in the session of 1872. and proved himself to be intelligent, industrious and withal independent of Ministerial influence. Mr. Kahai has also represented this city in the House some years ago, and gained a reputation for conservatism and good sense. Col. Jones is well known as a thorough lawyer, and he has had extensive experience in Legislative matters in the United States, having been chosen as Speaker of the first House of Representatives ever convened in Arizona. He was returned for the district of South Kona, Hawaii, in the session of 1870, but was declared ineligible from nonresidence as required by law. Mr. Sheldon has represented the district of North Kona, Hawaii, during | the old-fashioned black chandelier which hangs over three different sessions of the Legislature-in 1852, the aisle. He wonders what effect would be produced been observed as a general holiday, and no family is when the Constitution of Kamehameha III. was discussed and adopted; in 1856; and fagain in 1858, when the Civil Code was being prepared.

> as probable candidates : Mr. J. O. Carter, a member of the last Legislature from Hopolulu : Mr. G. Rhodes, who has on two or three occasions sat as a member-the first time in 1852; Mr. W. M. Gibson, editor of the Nuhou, and Mr. D. Malo, his native assistant; Major Moehonna; Messrs. A. Kalauli; E. Mikalemi; J. U. Koil; J. Kakina; D. Kahanu; W. R. Kiba; E. Kalaauao; and the Rev. G. W. Pilipo. At Lahaina, Messrs. E. Preston and - Last evening a meeting was held at the vestry of Kawaiahao Church, far the purpose of making up

a ticket. The attendance was small, owing doubtless

somewhat noisy and irregular. After the whole

evening spent in discussion, up to nearly eleven

- Besides the above we hear of the following

o'clock, the following ticket was declared to be the nomination of the meeting : J. O. CARTER. D. MALO. A. KALAULL Z. Poli.

The Chinese have taken to largely adulterating heir teas. In London there are 10,000,000 pounds a bond which have been condemned as unfit for forth be destroyed.

[For the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.] A Child at Church.

With solemn awe I am ushered again into these earthly courts of the Great Jehovah. The noiseless river of life has been flowing uninterruptedly enward. and has borne on its broad bosom many days and menths and years into the shadowy ocean of the past, since last I accepted the waving welcome of

As my eyes rest once more upon the old familiar objects a crowd of childhood's memories come floating back upor me. Incidents and faces of the long forgotten past are brought to view by the magic powers of association, as the negative is developed upon the seemingly blank tablet by the potency of

the chemical bath. The first picture we see is dim and dreamlike, the dust and cobwebs of time enshroud it. This identical sanctuary is the subject, presenting nearly the same esteemed appearance as at the present day, but internally it is divided into an upper and lower room ; the former being used for the Sabbath service, while the latter is apparently devoted to lecture and reading-room purposes. Its walls are hung,-- I well remember my infantile loathing as I gared upon them,with vividly colored lithographs, representing upon a scale several times as large as life, and we dare say quite as natural, the lamentable effects produced by alchoholic drinks upon the human stomach. Whether the sailors who frequented the place took warning from these pictorial sermons, and by walking in the path of sobriety thenceforward procured for themselves immunity from abdominal inflamations I cannot say. We will hope however that such may have

Again clouds of oblivion rise for a moment and we

iscover the old building remodeled, refitted very much after the present style. A low browed man clad in a suit of dingy black, stands in the porch, tolling the bell. He occupies the responsible position of sexton. His picture is obscure and blurred. Very little is plainly discernible, except the low forehead, and thread-bare coat already referred to; and a pair of very long, ape-like arms, which Nature evidently designed with a special reference to bell-ringing There is a little tradition in regard to this man which I will here relate, although it appertaineth to a period beyond the most distant point attainable by my memory. Once upon a time the good pastor was prevented, for some reason, from holding divine service on the Sabbath, and the sexton, innocently supposing that he was ex-officio the deputy pastor, set to work and with infinite toil framed a sermon which he proudly thought would do honor to the pastor himself. But when the congregation heard of the sexton's plan they decided that, however, such a performance might answer as a farce, the demands of decorum could not permit it within the walls of a church. So in the emergency, Commissioner B said he would read a sermon if somebody else would do the praying. No one volunteering, that duty devolved upon the sexton, and it is related that he did it with so much eclat that after the service was over said anything about reading the sermon." But this is a digression from the description of the scene opened up to the eye of memory a minute ago. Passing in with the tide of worshipers our personal representative finds a seat beneath the paternal wing in the fourth pew from the front, left hand side, the top of his head coming nearly as high as the back of the seat, while his juvenile feet dangle in mid-air. With commingled admiration and reverence, he watches the form of the Minister of Foreign Affairs and of War as he passes with dignity up the broad aisle, bearing in his hand a stout, silver-headed cane, and majestically seats himself in the front pew. Next comes a well-known publican, with a rubicund face, escorting his aged mother. He goes into the side pew on the right, and before sitting down, reverently buries his facial region for a moment in the crown of his stove-pipe hat. Then with a calm consciousness of having done the proper thing he sits by the old lady's side and leisurely proceeds to mop the perspi-

ration from his brow with a red silk handkerchief. And now appears the towering form of the Charity School teacher, driving before him a pair of unkempt boys of mixed derivation. His face is bland and irresolute and by its vast length starts meditations in the mind of our incipient thinker on the tragic career of Goliah of Gath. Then comes a dark featured man with vest of fancy pattern, and heavy gold watch guard, leading by the hand a timid looking, delicate little girl. He takes his place on the right of the aisle, and, availing himself of the assistance of an eye-glass, for he is evidently nearsighted, he quizzes in an unconcerned manner on the

assembled multitude. The tolling of the bell ceases; the congregation rise in prayer, but all are not yet present, for no sooner is the amen pronounced than Miss X., comes sailing up the aisle like a prize yacht with a fair breeze. There is a bold, brazen look in her face which inspires a feeling of antipathy in the soul of the juvenile aforesaid; but his eyes follow her as they would a gliding snake, until, with an air of illimitable self-assertion, she sweeps into the highest sent of the synagogue,-the side pew on the left. Alas! The intuitive aversion of infancy has been jutified, for, if rumor saith true, she, like many another daughter of Eve, discovered a strange fascination in things that are naughty, and went to the

In the gallery sit the choir, but of all that musical throng only one form remains indelibly fixed in the picture gallery of memory,-the form of him who was instrumental in leading the services of song in this sanctuary. He loved little children, and in the hearts of a multitude of men and women, not many years ago little children, is his memory sacredly embalmed. Peace to his ashes. It is surprising how readily the mind of childhood receives impressions either for good or evil, -acquires

likes or dislikes. It resembles that sandstone, speci-

mens of which we have all seen, which, ages ago,-

in the world's infancy perhaps, -was so susceptible

that the fall of a leaf, the tread of a little bird, left a

mark which long cycles of time have been unable to

efface; but now if you would make an impression

upon it you are compelled to use hammer and chisel. And now having completed his observations, and tried in vain to comprehend the words of wisdom which fall from the lips of the man of God in the white pulpit,-he always supposed it to be a model in miniature of thegreat white throne of the Apocalypse, the said youngster, sitting in the fourth pew, lefthand side, strives to keep his eyes open by studying upon the congregation if the string suspending it should break, letting it suddenly drop on to the floor. Then having pictured to himself the dire confusion and dismay which would ensue, he next wishes it would drop " really and truly," and determines that in case of such an event occurring he will boldly seize and bear away the straight central shaft, and the long chain,-which he conceives would make admirable playthings,-as his share of the spoils.

But the unconscious chandelfer will not drop as long as it is watched, and finally watching produces the very effect upon himself which he hopes and longs for in the chandelier, and he drops, -off to sleep.

One legacy left us by the Evangelical Alliance we could have cheerfully dispensed with-a controversy on Joint Communion in all its bearings. which has been obtrading at columns' length upon the secular press ever since Tozer took the ecclesiastic of Canterbury to account for his presumed indiscretion in the matter.

Says the Washington Republican: "It is among the rumors of the day that a certain clique of Straight-out Secession Democrats, including several prominent unreconstructed Southerns now in this city, have begun an intrigue to secure the nomination of Senator Thurman, of Ohio, to be the Demconsumption, and notices have been given to mer- ocratic candidate for President in 1876, and they chants in China that all spurious teas will hence- have selected Senator Bayard, of Delaware, for the second place on the ticket.